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Refrain Meeting.

We have been requested to call a meeting of our friends of a radical, to be held in this country, for Wednesday next, at the junction, at 11 o'clock, at which every man interested in a radical is invited to be present.

We do not understand that any particular plan for a radical is to be conceived; but that all political Friends may be discussed and their claims presented, so as to arrive at some understanding in regard to the position of the country, and the wish of the people on the question. The friends of all the proposed Friends do not fail to be in evidence. We must nevertheless, if we would keep pace with the times or other sections of the country. We can easily afford to successfully compete with them, and they will succeed in doing so. A friend who has been to the South, has told us of a like, and broader, in other places, says that the school of Radical is never out of one's mind along the railroads, but that, as soon as one leaves their vicinity, a Rip Van Winkle sleep seems to have settled on both country and people, and that to him it appears as though nothing had been done for a quarter of a century. Let us wake up. This is the experience of all who go inland.

The result of the California election is indeed gratifying—fuller than the most sanguine could have expected—the Democracy carrying all before them—Governors, Congressmen, Legislatures, and the municipal offices of San Francisco. Mr. Hause, the Democratic candidate—a rebel, of course—defeated is the recent of vindication to the efforts of that party at the centring point of the Union and the Nation, and thinks the people are not impressed with either the courage or virtue of such radical legislation. The radicals used to believe that the white man, professed by the creeds of the former masters, and see think both are right. The popular movements created of such high-minded valiant as they have been forced upon them for the last few years, and will likely outlast them. The exponents of the radical party, small to be seen, and we are glad to see that California has repudiated the mongrel as rebellion. It augurs well for the future.

There is more modesty growing, Test Purposes, the disunited Outcasts, Cherokees, and other scamps of the radical spirit, are daring for another convention of disloyal governors, to be called, probably to overlook the failing fortunes of the party. These disloyal anti-slavery men and themselves beaten to death in California and Montana, and their old time majorities out to pieces in Vermont and Maine; and they and the President pardoning a large class of those whom they denounce as traitors, so that just now to the chagrin, must heat up new schemes to defeat and drive the people, and thus to be rid of the party. The old Purposes & Co., think of holding another polar convention, with Texas in it, somewhere before long.

"We learn from the Platte City Review that Col. John Winston was arrested at home in Platte county, on Sunday night the 1st inst., by U. S. Marshal Haydon, and conveyed to Jefferson City, to answer to an indictment for treason. Col. Winston was in the Confederate army, but after the war, was pardoned by the President, and took the amnesty oath. The Rebels think his arrest is a "violation of good faith."

The Richmond Conservative speaks of our neighbor's favor of Fremont for Governor as "fervent." It is cruel, it is ergo irony in the paper, and exquisitely cruel to Fremont. We bear he will have a hard time to survive such cruelty. Our neighbor has it Fremont can run out the best, nothing but the poor to give him. Perhaps so. We know it is usual nowdays for the scamps to beat the field.

Dr. Morris says he has always been the friend of the poor and oppressed. Most people think he has a poor way of showing it, while insisting upon all descriptions of villainies for the whites. In Southern confederacy, standing, &—and being up higher in the district of the white man.

Senator Tammie, of Illinois, thinks the Missouri Democrat a great ass. Most people, (and the best of them,) had arrived at this conclusion before Col. Gossaway of a "rebelled" regiment, was imported to do the baying of the concert. The ears are distinctly visible.

Col. Haze, of Kentucky is dead. He died on the 7th, just one week after his inauguration. Lt. Gov. S. Marshall Haydon, and convened to Jefferson City, to answer to an indictment for treason. Col. Winston was in the Confederate army, but after the war, was pardoned by the President, and took the amnesty oath. The Rebels think his arrest is a "violation of good faith."

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